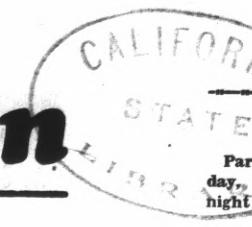


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Buyer and seller, owner and renter, find The Republican classified advertising column helps them get together. If you want to rent, buy, sell or trade anything, advertise.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER



VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941

NUMBER 213



BERLIN CLAIMS NEW GAINS IN DONETS AREA

Nazi Reaction To Roosevelt Talk Varies From Ridicule To Violent Anger

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
U.P. Foreign News Editor

Still no word on whether we won the Lodi tournament, which closed Sunday, and the El Dorado County fans seem to have adopted the attitude that no news is good news. At last reports, our county team was in first place by a margin of 24 points.

ON TO COLUMBUS

And here's the "owner" list, the six high men in the county bowling association, up to last Saturday night: William White, with a 180 average; Woolensook, 176; Emmett Collins, 174; and Jack Cummings, C. Crappin and Johnny Burcham, all at 173.

If you want to help boost that "On to Columbus" fund, find a bowler and sign up with him for a subscription to The Republican. A percentage of your subscription will go back to the bowling association to help pay the expenses of the Columbus trip.

PONY EXPRESS LEAGUE

The circuit is all bunched up, with the six teams tied for three positions, but they'll string out tonight because all of the ties are due to be broken.

St. Patricks and the Round Tent are going to decide who really holds first place. The Gene Morrisons and the Davenports are going to answer a few questions about third place, and if the Lions want to stay in fifth place, they'll have to beat the Standard Cokes.

HANGTOWN LEAGUE

Joe Butchko set up a 203 as high score to start off the week when the Beach Box took two from the Forest Service. Joe had a 532 series. Johnny Buck, on the other alley, set a nice pace for his team mates, too.

The score:

Beach Box		
J. Butchko	162	167
R. Vanderhayden	126	134
s. e. bach	182	161
R. Baxter	120	164
S. Beach	182	161
	747	780
		817-2341

Forest Service		
J. Buck	191	143
E. Kincaid	161	149
C. Barker	99	148
J. Keusseff	123	143
E. Smith	92	150
Handicap . . .	27	28
	693	760
		820-2223

Ray Weatherwax rolled a 535 for high series for the night as the Collins Studebakers made it three straight over the Bank of America.

The score:

Collins Studebakers		
Pete Garrick	161	129
H. Westphal	174	173
C. S. Collins	162	146
O. Campbell	160	107
Ray Weatherwax	168	179
	825	729
		765-2341

Bank of America		
Don Westerman	131	108
Ogden Hook	99	105
L. McKenzie	94	117
Ray Ellis	108	109
Jack Cummings	164	142
Handicap . . .	34	35
	630	616
		769-2215

The Raffles hooked one in their match with the Cannon Chevrolets, and had high total pins for the match. The score:

Raffles		
L. B. Rantz	154	182
Roy Strum	136	125
John Raffetto	132	139
Homer Brown	129	67
L. Raffetto	136	105
Handicap . . .	1	0
	688	619
		715-2028

Cannon Chevrolet		
L. Cannon	193	140
M. Thomas	105	129
C. Beel	133	98
E. Reeder	48	121
T. Garrick	140	145
	719	633
		621-1973

Remember The Story Of Shoemaker's Children

Mrs. Charles Molinari was anxiously telephoning about the community Tuesday morning to locate her husband, who, it is well-known, is in the fuel oil and trucking business.

And what do you think was the matter?

The fuel tank at the Molinari home was empty and had to be replenished.

Further information may be obtained from E. W. Zueger.

BERLIN CLAIMS NEW GAINS IN DONETS AREA

Nazi Reaction To Roosevelt Talk Varies From Ridicule To Violent Anger

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
U.P. Foreign News Editor

German armies pounded steadily at the long Russian front today, reporting new gains on the critical Donets sector, and Nazi propaganda spokesmen exploded with an almost unprecedented torrent of abuse directed at President Roosevelt.

The German high command today claimed capture of Kramatorsk, 50 miles north of Stalino, and said the Hungarian troops have swept into other Donets towns. The Russians admitted heavy fighting in the immediate vicinity of Kharkov which Berlin already claims. London said the Germans are 10 to 15 miles from Rostov. On the Moscow front the Russians were reported to be counter-attacking.

The German propaganda explosion was directed against Mr. Roosevelt's charges that Berlin has prepared detailed plans for construction of five "Vassal states" in South and Central America and for the elimination of organized religion in a Nazi-dominated new world order.

The initial reaction in Berlin to the Roosevelt charges was one of "the greatest amusement." A spokesman said that a "high point in Roosevelt's fantasy" had been achieved by the chief executive and that the charges were the product of a "crazy, absurd imagination."

Hardly had this propaganda line been put out when the Germans switched signals. A second commentary was issued in which the line of ridicule was replaced by one of mounting anger. The Roosevelt speech was called a "conglomeration of suspicions, insults, slanders, forgeries and imputations."

Apparently Nazi anger mounted by leaps and bounds. A little later a third statement was made, couched in possibility the most violent language yet employed by Berlin in

(Continued on Page Four)

Eagles Honor Old Timers

Gala Occasion Fêtes Past Presidents And Aerie Charter Members

(Continued on Page Four)

Placerville Aerie No. 889, F. O. E., had a special occasion Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, honoring past presidents and charter members of the aerie.

The evening opened with a buck stew at 6:30 o'clock and after that came a vaudeville entertainment and a meeting of the aerie in which past presidents were in the various chairs.

Here is the lineup for Los Angeles, which has the largest number of units: 45 cities, 106 elementary, 20 high school, five unified schools, four junior college districts, and 209 special districts, making a total of 390 units of government.

The problem is simplified in five counties where there are no incorporated cities. Alpine, Mariposa, Mono, Plumas and Trinity. There are more elementary school districts than one would imagine, such as 140 in Fresno county, 106 in Los Angeles, 107 in Sonoma, 96 in Humboldt and 95 in Tulare.

The emphasis on taxes is acute

right now, by virtue of the unusual aspect of the state deficit being wiped out in the backwash of frenzied spending for national defense and buying of domestic supplies before priorities are clamped down.

There is a sharp difference politically on whether taxes ought to be reduced now, when the budget is

balanced, or not at all.

Governor Olson has taken a firm stand against any reduction at this time, while there is a deficit. He expressed himself as favoring wiping out the red ink, then building up a reserve fund as a cushion against the time when there may be unemployment from stoppage of national defense work.

Then the governor argues that a 10-year building program should be undertaken, to put jobless men to work, take up the slack in production and spend what ever reserve is built up. Public works, institutions, colleges, prisons and such structures have been neglected over a long period of time, particularly during the recent depression years. There will be a real need for expansion and new construction, the governor says, and it would be a mistake to lower the tax base too soon.

The state board of equalization split up over the issue, with William Bonelli and George Reilly believing the governor ought to call an immediate special session of the legislature to consider tax reductions.

Fred Stewart and Richard Collins differed, felt it should not be done hastily while there was still a deficit. Stewart further wanted a uniform reduction to benefit all tax payers.

The governor says he is NOT inclined to call a special session, He would not be very wise politically to call a session under any circumstances, since his campaign for reelection might get jinxed if all his enemies came back to Sacramento at one time.

The governor remains mum on his plans for 1942 but it is significant that he is stamping the state vigorously, making speeches of one kind or another almost daily. He has seldom been in Sacramento in recent months, and his staff is split up among his three offices in Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Arthur Mart, chairman for the evening, was in the president's chair,

Joe Bernheim was junior, past president; D. W. LeBourreau was vice-president; J. G. Leonardi, chaplain; Henry Lefevre, conductor and Roger Dunkum inside guard, while Euell Gray and W. T. Henderson had special parts assisting in the initiation of a class of fourteen, many of whom came from George town and vicinity.

Other past presidents and charter members were called upon for short talks and District Attorney Henry S. Lyon, a past president, spoke on matters of current interest.

The evening closed with refreshments and a social time.

FIRST AID TRAINING CLASS PLANNED BY RED CROSS CHAPTER

The County Red Cross is ready to offer a complete course in First Aid training, with special emphasis on Civilian Defense and a meeting has been arranged to organize the first class at the Court House, on Wednesday evening, November 5th, at 7 p.m.

An e welcome to have the course, and those who have had previous training may renew their knowledge and add to it advanced work by attending.

Mrs. Margaret Ward and Mrs. Ruth Meyers were visitors Tuesday at Sacramento.

The U.S. Navy on Patrol in Iceland Waters



This official U. S. Navy photo shows units of the fleet on actual patrol duty, guarding a convoy of transports and merchantmen en route to Iceland. In the foreground is a sailor on watch aboard a warship. In the background is a cruiser and a transport. It was in these sea lanes that the Kearny was torpedoed.

4,287 GOVERNMENTAL UNITS IN STATE TAX STRUCTURE

Compilation Includes At Least 1,094 Special Districts; Gov. Olson Has Expressed Self As Favoring Reserve For Public Works Jobs

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO. (UPI) — Should a balanced, or not at all.

Governor Olson has taken a firm stand against any reduction at this time, while there is a deficit. He expressed himself as favoring wiping out the red ink, then building up a reserve fund as a cushion against the time when there may be unemployment from stoppage of national defense work.

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All subscriptions are continued until orders are received direct at this office to stop delivery. Arrearages must be paid in every case.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 P.M.

KFBK—News; 5:10 What's Doing in Town Tonite; 5:15 Scattergood Baines; 5:30 Studio; 5:45 Tom Mix.

KROY—Alvin Rey; 5:30, News; 5:40 Waltz Time; 5:55, News.

KSPFO—News; 5:15, Judy and Jane; 5:30 Studio; 5:45 News.

KPO—Don Winslow; 5:15 Concert; 5:30 Horace Heidt.

KGO—Adventure Stories; 5:15, Flying Patrol; 5:30, News; 5:45, Tom Mix.

KFRC—News Broadcast; 5:15, Shafter Parker Circus; 5:30 Captain Midnight; 5:45, Jack Armstrong.

6 to 7 P.M.

KFBK—Burns and Allen; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.

KROY—Evening Altar; 6:15, News; 6:30 Alice in Wonderland; 6:45, Serenade.

KSPFO—Second Husband; 6:30, Re-

port to the Nation.

KPO—See KFBK.

KGO—The Bartons; 6:15, News Conference; 6:30 Symphony.

KFRC—Gabriel Heatter; 6:30, Studio Program; 6:30 News; 6:45 Story Teller; 6:55 Studio.

7 to 8 P.M.

KFBK—Community Chest; 7:15, Concert; 7:30 Treasury Hour.

KROY—7:15, Public Affairs; 7:30, Arvizu; 7:45 Emery Deutsch.

KSPFO—Glen Miller; 7:15, Public Affairs; 7:30, Sports; 7:45, Bill Henry.

KPO—Bob Hope Program; 7:30, Red Swinton.

KFCR—Symphony; 7:30 Treasury Hour.

KROY—Sports; 7:30 Morton Gould.

8 to 9 P.M.

KFBK—To Be Announced; 8:30, Information Please.

KROY—Jack Teagarden; 8:30, Court

port—See KFBK.

KGO—Wilde's Orchestra; 10:30 Ravazza's Orchestra.

KFCR—Orchestra; 10:15 Ray Noble; 10:30 the News; 10:45 Orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFBK—Happy Gordon; 11:30, Organ; 11:45, News.

KROY—Stevens and Yeo; 11:30 Fanfare; 11:55 News.

KSPFO—News; 11:30 Symphony Hall; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KPO—Happy Gordon; 11:30, Organ Rhythm.

KGO—News; 11:15, Music You Want; 11:30 Nocturne; 12:00 the Merry Go Round.

KFCR—Orchestra; 11:30 Clyde McCoy.

KFR—Ozzie Nelson; 11:30, Clyde McCoy.

of Missing Heirs.
KSFO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30, Court of Missing Heirs.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15, Lum and Abner; 8:30, Johnny Presents.
KGO—8:30 Information Please.
KFRC—News; 8:30 Shadow.

9 to 10 P.M.

KFBK—Easy Aces; 9:15, Studio; 9:25, News; 9:30, Battle of the Sexes.

KROY—We the People; 9:30 It's the Truth; 9:45 News.

KSFO—We the People; 9:30 Arkansas Traveler; 9:55 They All Say Yes.

KPO—The Thin Man; 9:30, Battle of the Sexes.

KGO—Easy Aces; 9:15 Sam Hayes; 9:30 Hallel Orchestra; 9:45 the News.

KFCR—News; 8:30, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:45 Flying Feet.

KFBK—The Travelin' Show.

KROY—Songtime; 10:30 Reid Tanner.

KSFO—News; 10:15, William Winter; 10:25, Studio; 10:30, Reid Tanner.

KPO—News; 10:15, On Our Bandstand; 10:30, Concert Hall.

KGO—Wilde's Orchestra; 10:30 Ravazza's Orchestra.

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Around The House

With ANN COMFORT



When cutting buttons off old garments, string them in sets of the same size buttons, or run them on a large safety pin, and they will be ready for future use.

"Pride of the Mountains," — was Captain Davidson who had Georgetown used to be called and whether you see it in its broom-scented season or in its carnival of snow you agree that the name is suggestive of the town's winning grace. Those wide streets, the widest in the Mother Lode country, contribute something to the town's distinction. Many interesting stories of Georgetown have been written but it is in the files of the Georgetown Gazette indexed and cherished by Mrs. Maude Horn, that the marvelous annals of the place are to be found. Someday, it is to be hoped, these will be made available in book form.

Among the many pioneer homes is the Irish home, a roomy, friendly, green-shuttered house of a model indigenous to the early period, simple, frank and in good taste. One of the first to live in this house

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. It is straight to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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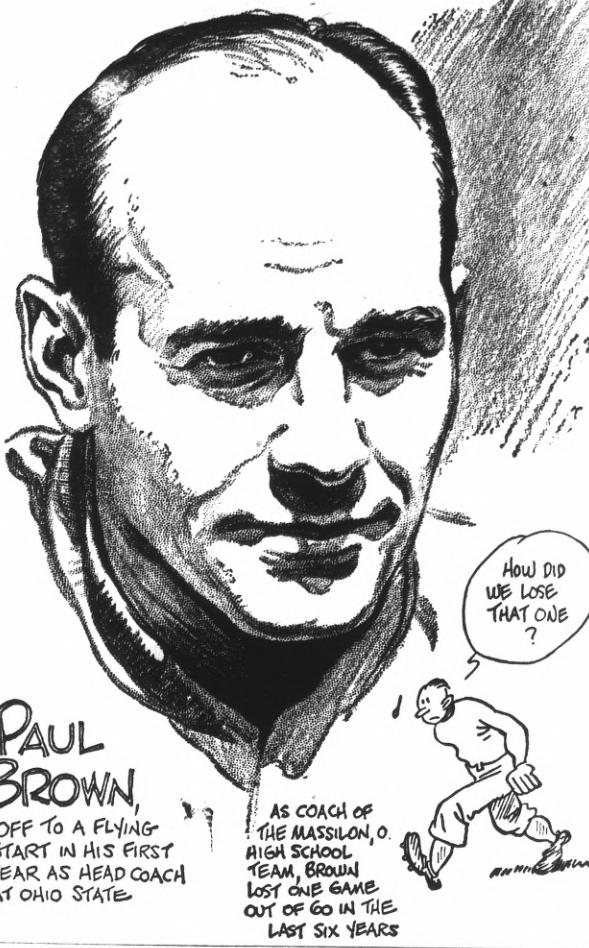
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THE NEW COACHES - By Jack Sords



PAUL
BROWN,
OFF TO A FLYING
START IN HIS FIRST
YEAR AS HEAD COACH
AT OHIO STATE

AS COACH OF
THE MASSILLON, O.
HIGH SCHOOL
TEAM, BROWN
LOST ONE GAME
OUT OF GO IN THE
LAST SIX YEARS

CALIFORNIA FARM PARADE

By United Press

It looks like the long fight for guaranteed parity prices on farm products is about over. The last round of the battle started when the house agriculture committee approved a measure calling for government loans on major crops at the full 100 per cent parity level.

It's been eight years—since 1933—that farmers have been asking for prices equal to those of the pre-war period of 1909-1914. They'll have them if this new measure becomes a law.

Of course, recent advances have pushed prices on many farm products well past the parity mark. But the proposed 100 per cent parity loan would be a guarantee of prices at that level.

The problem of a shortage of farm machinery is getting some special attention from defense officials.

Ever since the defense program got under way, there's been a slowing down of farm machinery production. The situation is getting so serious in some lines that the priorities board is going to try out a new plan.

Larger and more specific allotments of steel are expected. The agriculture department has been insisting for some time that, unless the shortage of farm machinery is taken care of, the needed increase in farm production won't be reached.

It isn't likely that farmers will need much urging to meet this increased production, if it's at all possible. Most of the need is for more meat and animal products and that is just where farmers are making the most money these days.

So far this year, farm income from the sale of meat animals is nearly 40 per cent higher than for the corresponding period last year. Livestock prices in mid-September were at the highest level since July, 1929.

According to economic experts,

the current situation will seem a depression compared to the prosperity the farmers will enjoy in 1942.

For every dollar a farmer earned in 1932, they predict he'll get two dollars and 60 cents next year. A national farm income of \$13,000,000,000 is forecast in 1942—over two and one half times the income 10 years earlier.

Deputy County Clerk V. H. Benson is confined at home for a few days with a back injury.

FRANK DAMES ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR EAGLES ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Frank Dames orchestra has been engaged to play for the anniversary dance of Placerville Aerie No. 889, F. O. E., at the Odd Fellows hall on Saturday night, November 1st.

In announcing the engagement of the music, the committee in charge pointed out that tickets are now on sale and also called attention to the fact that the net proceeds of the dance will be used to present the annual Christmas party for the children of the county at the holiday season.

Admission to the dance, the committee announces, is \$1.00 cents, with a federal tax of eleven cents, making the total of admission and tax \$1.20 cents.

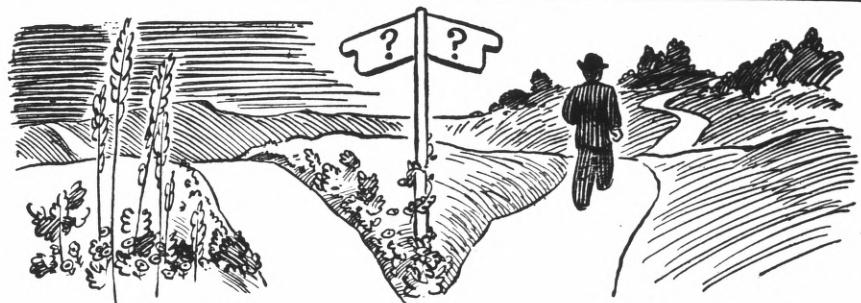
The Story of Gems is as old as time

OPAL, the October stone

OPAL combines every shade of the rainbow in one stone. The Roman Senator, Nonius, preferred exile rather than sell his opal ring to Marc Anthony for Cleopatra — Queen Victoria was especially proud of her opal collection.

The false "unlucky" idea came from a careless reading of a Sir Walter Scott novel—but the discovery of black opals in Australia in 1902 stemmed the tide of this erroneous superstition. Most opals, both white and black, come from Australia today. The whites are still called Hungarian (name of the type) though mines in Hungary were exhausted in the 1880s—"black" or "Australian" opals, are those whose "body" color are anything but white (or near white). Mexican opals are quite transparent but of any body color. "Nevada opals" are "glassy," "brittle" type.

Ask
LEO C. BURGER
A Gem Expert



How's your judgment?

Your freedom isn't FREE. There's a price tag on it. You EARN the right to liberty by KNOWING how to vote, what to buy, which rules of conduct to favor.

How is YOUR JUDGMENT? Can you tell the difference between:

1. FACT 2. OPINION

This newspaper, and every newspaper, brings you both. For example:

- Yesterday's weather report is fact.
- Tomorrow's weather forecast is opinion.

Maybe you didn't LIKE yesterday's weather. Maybe you think tomorrow's forecast is going to be wrong and, for example, you can ignore the expert's warning. You are FREE to have your OWN OPINION. But if your judgment isn't good enough to let you separate fact from opinion and good enough to follow the SOUND opinions, you'll end up by buying all the gold bricks in the brickyard.

You might ask why this NEWS-PAPER doesn't decide for you whether certain opinions are right or wrong, and print only those IT THINKS are right. You might wish the paper would pick out only NICE FACTS to print.

But, Mr. Citizen, your paper hasn't any RIGHT to decide such things for all of you. The government hasn't that right in America, NO other person has.

YOU are the one who has the final right to decide between the good and the bad, the right and wrong. This right to your own opinion, backed up by your votes at the ballot box and by your choice of how to spend your own money, is what democracy is!

And God help this nation if your good judgment ever fails you.

In Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan, a government agency decides what the people shall read and hear. Not so in America. Do your part to preserve the American way of life.

degrees on Wednesday and Thursday. There was another light rain Sunday evening.

Chester Dodge, salesman, and wife and Newton Grant of Coloma, Mrs. Clara Johnson and son Harry of the Webber Creek district, J. J. Brooks of Shingletown, and his son, Martin Brooks and Earl McElroy of Berkeley and Bob Johnson of Coloma, were seen on our streets the past week attending to business and also sightseeing our town.

Everyone is talking about the whist card parties—none this winter being given by Gold Trail Grange. We do not know if the Coloma Rebekah ladies will have any card parties or not owing to the federal tax of four cents on each card, but we think they will start in soon and have them every two weeks or once a month. Four cents tax is nothing a 25 cent card when you can take home first prize, or any one of the prizes.

Baldard Stahlman, salesman for the large coffee and spice house of Chas. Grouch and Son, of Sacramento, spent Wednesday evening at the McKenney Mine and early on Thursday morning left for Grass Valley, Nevada City and other places.

Mrs. Violet Reaside took Leo Rasmussen and his wife over to El Dorado last Thursday after lunch and made a short visit with Dr. R. G. Hosking, an old friend, and his wife, when the doctor was a resident of this city. From El Dorado Violet drove up to Placerville and the three spent some time in the county seat returning to Lotus toward evening.

After some ten days riding around Washington and Oregon and visiting with his brother Ernest Herzog and wife, Herbert Herzog and wife returned to their home near Lotus Friday evening.

Bradford Dawson, wife and son of Richmond, and Henry Kane of Coloma were calling on Judge Rasmussen Sunday afternoon. Our old life-long friend, Henry Kane, celebrated his 86th birthday Monday.

Kane was born near the Gold Discovery Market near the historical town of Coloma on the 27th day of October, 1854, and is yet quite spry for a man of that age. May he live to see many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Olive Thayer took Judge Rasmussen over to Placerville last Thursday and on Saturday Mrs. Harry Reaside took Leo Rasmussen and wife and her father, Ernest Feil over to attend to business matters and window-shop the town.

Since writing the above about no card parties we are informed that the Coloma Rebekah Lodge will give their second card party of the win-

ter at their hall in Coloma on next Friday evening, Nov. 4th. Good prizes will be on hand for the lucky winners followed by elegant refreshments. All come out and help the ladies along.

Orange Charlotte
1½ tablespoons of gelatine, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup California grown beet sugar, 1 cup orange juice and pulp, grated rind of ½ an orange.

Dissolve gelatine in cold water. Combine rest of the ingredients and when they come to a boil remove from stove and add gelatine. Chill thoroughly, when it is beginning to congeal beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until it is a light yellow. Fold in whites of 2 eggs stiffly beaten and 1 cup of whipped cream. Line a mold with lady fingers or slices of stale sponge cake and pour in orange mixture. Put in refrigerator until firm.

LOTS
OF
Energy
IN A
Glass of
FRESH MILK
BUT BE SURE IT'S
PINO VISTA

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The battles, births, weddings, market prices, fires, meetings, crimes and ball games all HAPPENED—about as reported. They were FACTS, good and bad, but easy to check up and prove.

The editorials, the speeches, the claims and persuasions of this or that man, the name calling and the accusations—those are various peo-

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NOB HILL Apt. Furn. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Wudell's. o14tfc.

FURN House, 3 rms, bath, \$16. Also furn lge. cabin \$9. Swingles, Ph 41P2. 015-6t.

NICELY Furn 3 rm apt., elect., refrig. \$20. Bedford Ave. Ph. 50J for appointment. o27-3t.

FURN or unfurn 5 rm house near H.S. \$20. V. Cox, Ph 41P2. 015-6t.

3 ROOM Furn. apt. Reasonable if steady. Ph. 666. A 21tfc.

FURN Apt. Gar. laundry, hot water. Inquire 67 Coloma St. s23-tfc.

2 RM Furn cabin, bath. Ph 66W. s10-tfc.

PRIVATE Garage at 3 Benham St. \$3 per mo. o22-tfc.

3 RM. Furn. apt. with elect. stove and circ. heater, garage. Ph. 161. o20-tfc.

2 AND 3 room furn cottages. Water, lights, garage \$10 to \$20 month. Motor City Court. s17-1mo.

FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. a20tfc.

DUPLEX apartment, unfur.; 3-R. garage; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

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FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. ly24-tfc.

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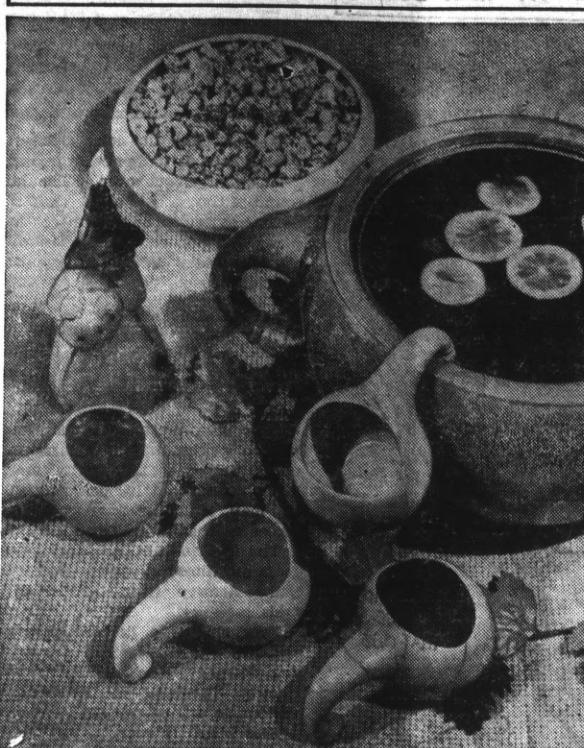
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You'll bewitch your guests and warm their hearts if you center your Halloween party around a big bowl of this piping hot fruit punch, made with carbonated beverages for extra zip. To one quart of cider add the juice of six lemons and six oranges. Put in one-half cup of sugar, 12½ whole cloves and one stick cinnamon, bring to a boil and let stand 15 minutes. Strain out spices, bring to boil again and add four cups of lemon carbonated beverage or ginger ale (unchilled). Serves 10.

Berlin Reaction To Talk Varies

(Continued from Page One)

reacting to Roosevelt speech.

That statement abounded with charges that the American President is "insane." An unnamed "high German personality" was quoted as comparing Mr. Roosevelt with the mad King Ludwig of Bavaria. It was suggested that Mr. Roosevelt would go down as the "greatest liar and fake in history."

The Germans did not indicate the exact motives behind their shifting propaganda line and unprecedented wrath. However, it appeared possible that it might stem from uneasiness over the reaction to the Roosevelt charges in such countries as Italy, France and Spain where Germany has attempted to make political capital of her assumed role as a defender of religion against "Athiest bolshevism."

Sharing attention with the address of Mr. Roosevelt in Germany was a statement by Nazi propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels in which he warned the Reich that hard months lie ahead despite the many victories of German arms.

There were reports in Shanghai of a conference between the Japanese Premier, Gen. Tideki Tojo, and Japanese army leaders in

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET AGAIN ON NOVEMBER 27

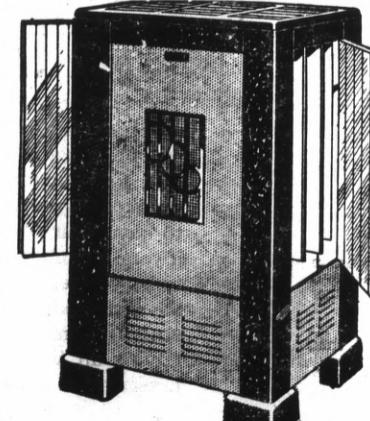
The November meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society of the Federated Church will be held on November 27, at the home of Mrs. Martin Luther. All who are interested are welcome to attend.

This was the announcement at the October meeting, held Thursday of last week at the church parlors following a potluck luncheon. Visitors were present from Sacramento and Davis.

A very interesting meeting concluded with a playlet based on stewardship. The title was "Hands That Give." In the cast were Patty Land, and the Mesdames Luther, Thomas, Almquist, Carpenter, Rudkin and Eskew.

China—a meeting of great potential importance.

Tojo was said to have explored with the army leaders the possibilities of any formula for Japan's future in China which might satisfy both the United States and the army commanders. Some far eastern observers were inclined to believe the Japanese were keeping up conversations with Washington only until a strategic moment for action arrives.

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President Hits Labor Strife

(Continued from Page One)

veit dealt with business and labor obstruction to national defense.

"Yes, our nation must speak from every assembly line — yes from every coal mine," the President began but was interrupted by a burst of cheering at the interpolated reference to coal—"and in the all-inclusive whole of our vast industrial machine. Our factories and our shipyards are constantly expanding. Our output must be multiplied.

"It cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of industrial managers who hold out for extra profits, or for 'business as usual.' And it cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of labor leaders (more cheers and shouts) who are a menace—for labor as a whole knows that the small minority is a menace—to the true cause of labor itself (more cheers) as well as to the nation as a whole."

Forced Mediation Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, of the senate labor committee suggested today some form of compulsory mediation for defense labor strife, following President Roosevelt's denunciation of a "dangerous" minority of labor leaders as a menace to the nation.

The coal strike entered its second day today, with Lewis having made no answer to Mr. Roosevelt's third appeal for production to be continued pending new negotiations arranged for tomorrow between Mr. Lewis and Myron C. Taylor of U. S. Steel Corp. The captive mines produce coal for exclusive use of the major steel companies.

EMPIRE

MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Ronald Colman—Anna Lee
My Life With Caroline

NEWS — COMEDY
OPPORTUNITY NITE TUESDAY

2 FROM COUNTY ON STAFF OF PEAR BUREAU IN PROMOTION WORK

SEATTLE — Enthusiastic support by the Philadelphia fruit dealers for the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau sales program in that city is reported by Roy Webster, eastern sales manager, to E. R. Pooley, president-manager. At the fifty-first annual Philadelphia Growers' Food Show and exhibit of home appliances, which was recently held there, fruit dealers came down and helped the pear bureau representatives pass out samples of Bosco and Anjou pears.

With six field workers employed, in addition to Webster, eastern sales manager, the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau is now running its eastern promotion program full steam ahead in the winter drive to increase the sale of Bosco and Anjou pears.

western grown men and one woman.

A pear grower from Placerville, California is Richard "Dick" Patterson, now starting his third year for the pear bureau. He has had outstanding success in Tennessee and Georgia, promoting pear sales, but will be stationed in New York this year, conditioning pears for auction in that city.

Lee Veerkamp, who owns a pear orchard in Placerville, California, is now in his second year on the road for the pear bureau. Boston will be his territory this year where he will condition pears for auction.

With successful participation in seven great eastern food shows, the Pear Bureau representatives have yet to set up their show of winter pears at the Florida State Fair in February, Webster reports.

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